

Free—for Southwest Arkansas—The Star's Third Annual Cooking School, Saenger Theatre, Hope, Arkansas, April 20-24

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

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Hope Star

THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Fair, somewhat warmer Tuesday night. Wednesday fair.

139 GUESTS AT P. T. A. MEET

Bodenhamer Asks Hospital Care For Heroes of 1917-18

Former Nat. Com. of Legion Delivers Stirring Speech in Hope

GREETED BY CROWD

City Hall Packed by Largest Patriotic Rally Since World War Days

The maximum number of hospital cases among World war veterans will not be reached until 1946. O. L. Bodenhamer, past national commander of the American Legion, told a Hope mass meeting Monday night at the city hall, in a program commemorating the 14th anniversary of the declaration of war against Germany.

The El Doradoan, who brought fame to Arkansans when the national legion elevated him to the commanderyship in 1929, told a graphic story of the hospitalization needs which are crowding former American soldiers into jails and penitentiaries for want of adequate medical stations.

Major Bodenhamer was greeted by a packed house—an audience which E. F. McFadden said in introducing the speaker was the largest patriotic gathering in Hope since the war. There were legionnaires and other guests from DeQueen, Stamps, Lewisville, Nashville, Camden, Smackover and Prescott. Preceding his speech at the city hall, the former national commander was the guest of Leslie Huddleston past at 6:30 o'clock dinner at Hotel Barlow.

Bodenhamer's Address
"There are at present 18,555 hospitalization cases among former Arkansas soldiers." Major Bodenhamer said. "Of these, 3,000 are mental cases which jails and penitentiaries are taking care of, when they should be in hospitals."

"The government has voted \$21,000,000 for the building of new hospitals, but it takes seven months to a year to erect a public building. The government's hospital program is always from one to three years behind the actual need."

"Army medical authorities estimate that the maximum number of mental cases attributed to war injuries or shell will not have been reached until 1946. Our hospitalization needs will increase until then, and even with present appropriations the government shows no signs of catching up with this debt which it owes to the defenders of the nation."

Mr. McFadden's introduction of the speaker was an address of appreciation for the additional fame he had brought to Arkansans through his administration of the national affairs of the Legion, and a tribute to his administrative ability which made his management the most successful year in the history of the national Legion. Major Bodenhamer, he recalled, was a native Texan, athletic coach and professor of English at San Marco College in that state; served as an officer in the war and came to El Dorado with the oil boom of 1921, remaining a citizen of Arkansas ever since.

As presiding officer of the meeting, Barney Hamm, district commander, paid tribute to the Leslie Huddleston host which sponsored Monday night's meeting, and its commander, Dewey Hendrix, who handled the arrangements.

At Little Rock Tuesday

Present with Major Bodenhamer was Claude Brown, of Little Rock, state service officer of the Legion, who represented Oran J. Vaughan, state commander. He and Bodenhamer left Tuesday morning for Little Rock, where the latter spoke again Tuesday noon, continuing his tour of principal Legion posts of Arkansas.

Following the main address here Monday night, Mrs. W. A. McCartney, of Texarkana, district president of the Legion Auxiliary, met with local legionnaire women and organized an auxiliary unit.

Mrs. Frank Russell was elected president, and the following other officers were chosen: Mrs. Ched Hall, vice-president; Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Thornberry, treasurer.

The new auxiliary unit will hold its first meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the city hall.

Appearing on the entertainment program Monday night were a score of local dancers taken from the east of "Old Vienna," the Elks club benefit to be given Friday night at the Saenger theater under direction of Mrs. Neil Bush McPheeters.

Two-Headed Calf Born

ROME—(UPI)—A cow belonging to Arcangelo Bartolomucci, farmer, gave birth to a calf with two perfect heads joined together at the side of the skull. Calf was otherwise normal, but only lived a few hours.

New State Laws

By HENRY N. DORRIS
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Editor's Note—This is the sixteenth in a series in explanation of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1931. It deals with Act No. 85.

Relief of a part of the burden of bonds issued to pave streets of first and second class cities where they are continuations of state highways, was provided by Act No. 85 of 1931.

By the act, the state highway department was directed to assume the payment of 50 per cent of the maturing bonds and interests of such street

improvement districts. Where such street improvement districts paved or improved streets not forming a part of the state highway system, in addition to having improved a through state highway, the department's chief engineer is empowered to estimate the value of the state of such improvements. Upon his findings would be based the amount of state aid to be given.

Representative Jay H. Myers, of Lawrence county, introduced the bill which became Act No. 85.

Paving Relief Is Said to Be Lost

Technical Error in Norfleet Measure Affects Local District

The prospect of additional tax relief for property-owners in local paving improvement districts on through highways, which depended upon Act 288 of the 1931 legislature, known as the Norfleet bill, apparently vanished Monday night with the discovery that the measure has no enacting clause and is therefore believed invalidated.

The Norfleet bill would have provided for the assumption of paving bonds on through street-highway projects whose districts were formed subsequent to June 9, 1927.

Actual relief up to 50 per cent of the cost of paving such streets is already afforded under Act 85 of 1931, for districts formed prior to 1927.

Defeat of the Norfleet measure through a technicality is believed to have affected the chances for relief of property-owners in the South Main street district, on the Lewisville highway route, but the connections of other local districts are uncertain.

Senator Norfleet said from Forrest City Monday night he was certain the enabling clause was in his original bill, and declared he would launch an investigation to determine where and when it was dropped from the finished measure.

Relics Tell of Bear Battle

CENTER CITY, Wis.—(UPI)—A small group of Indian relics were believed to tell the story of an early hunting episode. William George Nelson, farmer, was gathering maple syrup sap when he came upon the relics. A half dozen arrowheads, an Indian stone knife, two bear teeth and a huge claw. Reconstructing the scene, Nelson was able to picture a fight between a group of Indians and a huge bear.

Singing Planned For Bodewa Sunday

Invitation Extended to All Singers to Attend Afternoon Fete

According to an announcement from one of the Bodewa citizens, there will be community singing at that place Sunday afternoon, April 12.

All singers and their friends are invited to attend and a splendid program is promised those who come. Those who have books are requested to bring them.

Bodewa is the home of the Fuller family quartet, a family group that has been heard at many singings in Southwest Arkansas during the past few years. This family has been winners in many singing contests at the local fairs and at other occasions.

Ranch Chuck-Wagon Was Famous Kitchen

Rada Sue Garrett Discusses Some Hearty Dishes for Cooking School

"For here it is Doughy's record. And heat it if you can. He cooked for its twenty years. And never lost a man!"

The song of the cowboy, that intrepid keeper of the chuck wagon that rocked down many a weary trail in the dust of departed Longhorns. In spite of the fact that modern servants rule the average family with a regular air, no cook has ever languished in such an atmosphere of worship as did the old-time camp cook—the autocrat of the cow trail.

His chuck wagon was literally a royal chamber on wheels for the worn out, hungry cowboys at the end of a long day's ride—and the "call of the west" was never stronger than when the camp cook sounded "chow."

Some of those crude, hearty dishes of the camp and trail still yield a tempting aroma for moderns—particularly beans, declares Miss Rada Sue Garrett, who is to conduct a free cooking school for women readers of The Star during the week of April 20 at the Saenger. The camp cook of the Old West who let his pork and beans simmer all night over the hot coals knew the secret of a delicious dish, she says, which in this particular instance was slow and gentle cooking.

The chuck wagon generally carried beans, bacon and few canned goods. The cook's one delicacy was pie, always of canned or dried apples enclosed in a crust that only he, in his great role as camp cook, dared to make. To beans and bacon he sometimes added Spanish onions and canned tomatoes. A stray yearling furnished fresh meat; coffee was swallowed scalding hot, usually without sugar and always without cream.

Lucky, indeed, was the cow out-

Civil Cases Hold Attention of Court Session Tuesday

Grand Jury Expected to Make First Report in Late Afternoon

Docket Is Heavy

Railroad Cases Are Set For Hearing On Thursday

Five cases were docketed for trial Tuesday when Hempstead Circuit Court convened at Washington. Considerable doubt was expressed, however, as to the entire docket being disposed of during the day.

An unusually heavy civil docket confronts the court throughout the week and it is likely that trials will extend well into next week. Railroad cases have been set for trial on Tues-

No indictments have as yet been re-

turned by the grand jury which is now in session, but it is expected that a report will be made late Tuesday.

Cases set for trial Tuesday are: C. L. Durrett vs. Curtis Cannon J. T. Dodson vs. G. B. Gaines Mrs. H. A. Holt vs. G. S. Morrow Est. Dahoma Collier vs. J. L. Reed Est. G. L. Lewis vs. W. A. Cox.

Chicago Vote Is Largest in History

Thousands File Through Booths to Vote Tuesday

CHICAGO, Ill.—(UPI)—Unprecedented numbers of early voters were quietly registering their choices between William Hale Thompson, Republican, and Anton J. Cermak, Democrat, for the office of mayor of Chicago in the largest mayoralty vote in the history of the city.

The weather, warm and sunny, though filled through the booths during the morning causing election officials to revise their estimates and predict a total of a million and a quarter votes.

Balloting throughout the morning was as quiet as it was heavy.

Elks in Charge of Saenger On Friday

Club Committees Making Arrangements for "In Old Vienna"

Lending members of the local Elks club comprise the committees which are in charge of arrangements for "In Old Vienna," the three-act musical comedy that is to be presented Friday night only at the Saenger theater.

Mrs. Nell Bush McPheeters has practically completed the production work for the cast of 80 persons, now in final rehearsals, and the play will be run off on schedule when the curtain lifts at the Saenger Friday night.

The general committee for the Elks club is composed of: Ira Halliburton, J. Fitzsimmons, Charles E. Taylor and Dr. T. L. McDonald.

In charge of advertising and publicity are: Elliott Johnson and Talbot Feild.

Terrill Cornelius is stage manager, with Mr. Taylor as property man, and Mrs. Virginia Fitzsimmons Hicks as librarian.

King George III at English Home

Report Discloses King Suffering From Attack of Bronchitis

WINDSOR, England.—(UPI)—It is living in his fresh water pool at the Portland Zoo when he slipped in the restless seas around Newport, Oregon. But it's the old fellow's fault that he was taken at Newport when the tide went out. The coast guard led him and offered the prize to the Amazons Day 1928.

The attack, according to the official statement, was of sub-acute nature and the patient was said to be progressing satisfactorily though slowly.

The king's health has been a matter of public concern since his recovery from a chest ailment contracted on Armistice Day 1928.

Nap Costs Him Freedom

PORTLAND, Ore.—(UPI)—It's quite a different life that a 300-pound sea lion is living in his fresh water pool at the Portland Zoo when he slipped in the restless seas around Newport, Oregon. But it's the old fellow's fault that he was taken at Newport when the tide went out. The coast guard led him and offered the prize to the Amazons Day 1928.

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Legion Membership Passes Allotted Quota

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Membership in the Arkansas Department of the American Legion Tuesday passed its quota of 9057 set by national headquarters.

The department membership Tues-

day noon reached 9071.

Father and Seven Children Perish When Cabin Burns

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio.—(AP)—A father and his seven children were burned to death early Tuesday, when fire destroyed their log cabin home, on Swan Creek, 10 miles from here. The father was James White, 59.

The cabin, located on the banks of the Ohio river, burned quickly and the victim had no chance of escape.

In addition to the father, the dead

are: Mary, 20; James, 18; John, 14; Ira, 9; Mac, 5; twin daughters, Nora and Dora, 3.

Magnolia A. N. G. First In Firing

Local Company Declared Fourth in Contest Recently Closed

MAGNOLIA.—In a contest in firing

by the First Battalion of the Arkansas National Guard, Company B of Magnolia won first place; Company D of Magnolia second; Company C of Prescott third, and Company A of Hope, fourth.

Company B had a strength of 67. The total number firing was 66. The average per man was 41 plus; the average per company strength was 10 plus.

Company C had a strength of 63 with 55 shooting. The average per man was 40 plus; the average per company strength was 35 plus.

Company A of Hope had a strength of 60 and a total firing of 56. The average per man was 34; average per company strength was 31 plus.

Company D had a strength of 53 with 47 shooting. The average per man was 34; average per company strength was 35 plus.

Company E of Hope had a strength of 50 and a total firing of 55. The average per man was 34; average per company strength was 31 plus.

Company F had a strength of 49 with 44 shooting. The average per man was 34; average per company strength was 31 plus.

Company G had a strength of 48 with 43 shooting. The average per man was 34; average per company strength was 31 plus.

Company H had a strength of 47 with 42 shooting. The average per man was 34; average per company strength was 31 plus.

Company I had a strength of 46 with 41 shooting. The average per man was 34; average per company strength was 31 plus.

Company J had a strength of 45 with 40 shooting. The average per man was 34; average per company strength was 31 plus.

Company K had a strength of 44 with 39 shooting. The average per man was 34; average per company strength was 31 plus.

Company L had a strength of 43 with 38 shooting. The average per man was 34; average per company strength was 31 plus.

Company M had a strength of 42 with 37 shooting. The average per man was 34; average per company strength was 31 plus.

Company N had a strength of 41 with 36 shooting. The average per man was 34; average per company strength was 31 plus.

Company O had a strength of 40 with 35 shooting. The average per man was

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The Star's Platform

CITY
The members of the municipal police plan to develop the streets and social services of Hope, and improved sanitary conditions in the city are the main aims.

COUNTY
The county highway program provides for the construction of a minimum of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the distance between towns.

STATE
Financial and economic support for every scientific agricultural project, offers practical benefits to Hempstead County's great agricultural resources.

NATIONAL
Farmers' organizations, believing that co-operative efforts are essential in the country, as it is in town.

INTERNATIONAL
Promotion of the state highway program.

Farmers' tax reform, and a more efficient government through better system of expenditures.

Free dividends from the battle tick.

No More "Ghost Towns"

Wednesday's Star carried the announcement that the Bodine Lumber company would suspend operations at Stamps within the next four months. For the last several years the business men of Stamps have been preparing for this contingency, by improving agriculture, experimenting with community canneries, and otherwise attempting to increase the farm revenues of the territory so that the loss of the mill will be felt less keenly.

Stamps will come through its period of readjustment all right—but we are bound to ask ourselves why any town must be diminished by the loss of its principal industry, when a little foresight might have made that industry perpetual?

We had the answer to this in Saturday's Star, in a story telling about the new State Forestry Act, and a concrete illustration of how one big lumber company has already applied modern forestry methods to develop a perpetual "cut" at Huttig in Union County. The Union Sawmill company, a division of Frost Lumber Industries, Inc., of Shreveport and St. Louis, has so conserved its timber properties and regulated the cutting as to make Huttig a permanent community of homes southeast of El Dorado.

There are aspects of the lumber business we don't care for. It takes up a great deal of land—but unquestionably a good deal of land has been cut over that won't make profitable farms—and yet now has lost its timber. Obviously, it would have been wiser to have so regulated the marketing of such timber as to keep the land permanently occupied with something of value.

This timber experiment is one of the greatest in Arkansas, and is apparently successful. It is today probably the best timber operation in the state. Yet it has been going on for many years. C. A. Berry, former publisher of the El Dorado News, came up to El Dorado from Huttig in 1920, eighteen years earlier he had established the Huttig News for the Union Sawmill company. And there was one other difference in Huttig before him. Thus Huttig has been a saw-mill town running practically full-time for the last 30 or 40 years—and its timberland resources are as great today as when the saw took its first bite out of native Southern pine.

Nevertheless, it represents a new kind of management, one generation ahead of the times in which it was first developed. This new kind of lumbering is resolved not only to preserve its timber resources for the most efficient operation, but also to preserve the mill-towns which men have given their lives to building up as real social and civic centers. The old gold camps, as our writer observed last Saturday, were thrown overboard at the whim of the mine owners. But lumber companies have a more thoughtful program.

We have probably told this same story in this same column, but one of the outstanding examples of the salvaging of an entire city is Laurel, in Mississippi. It is a community of about 25,000 persons, one of the leading cities of its state. Yet the extinction of its timber resources threatened the very life of so large a place. But the lumbermen who made their homes in Laurel wanted to maintain their industry where it was. So they bought a vast timber tract in Venezuela, acquired the short-line railroad from Laurel to the slate-bottomed harbor of Pascagoula, Miss., built their own docks, and now they are bringing Venezuela lumber up the Gulf of Mexico in their own ships, across lower Mississippi on their own railroad to Laurel, where it is cut up in their own mills, right into Moma Channel.

When Mahomet won't go to the mountain, sometimes the mountain can be brought to Mahomet—but like the wise stale that it is, Arkansas is undertaking to keep Mahomet and the mountain from getting any farther apart than they already are.

A Notable Example

DOWN in Rapides parish there is a little farming colony that knows nothing whatever about contact with agents of the Red Cross. It labors in the deepest area but the winds of misfortune seem to have blown high above the heads of its component units. They did not find it necessary to seek relief.

Reference is made to the Bohemians who came to Louisiana many years ago, established themselves as farmers in Rapides parish and founded the settlement of Kolin and Libuse. They are industrious, prosperous and happy. They are confirmed exponents of diversified farming and have earned an independence which few growers possess.

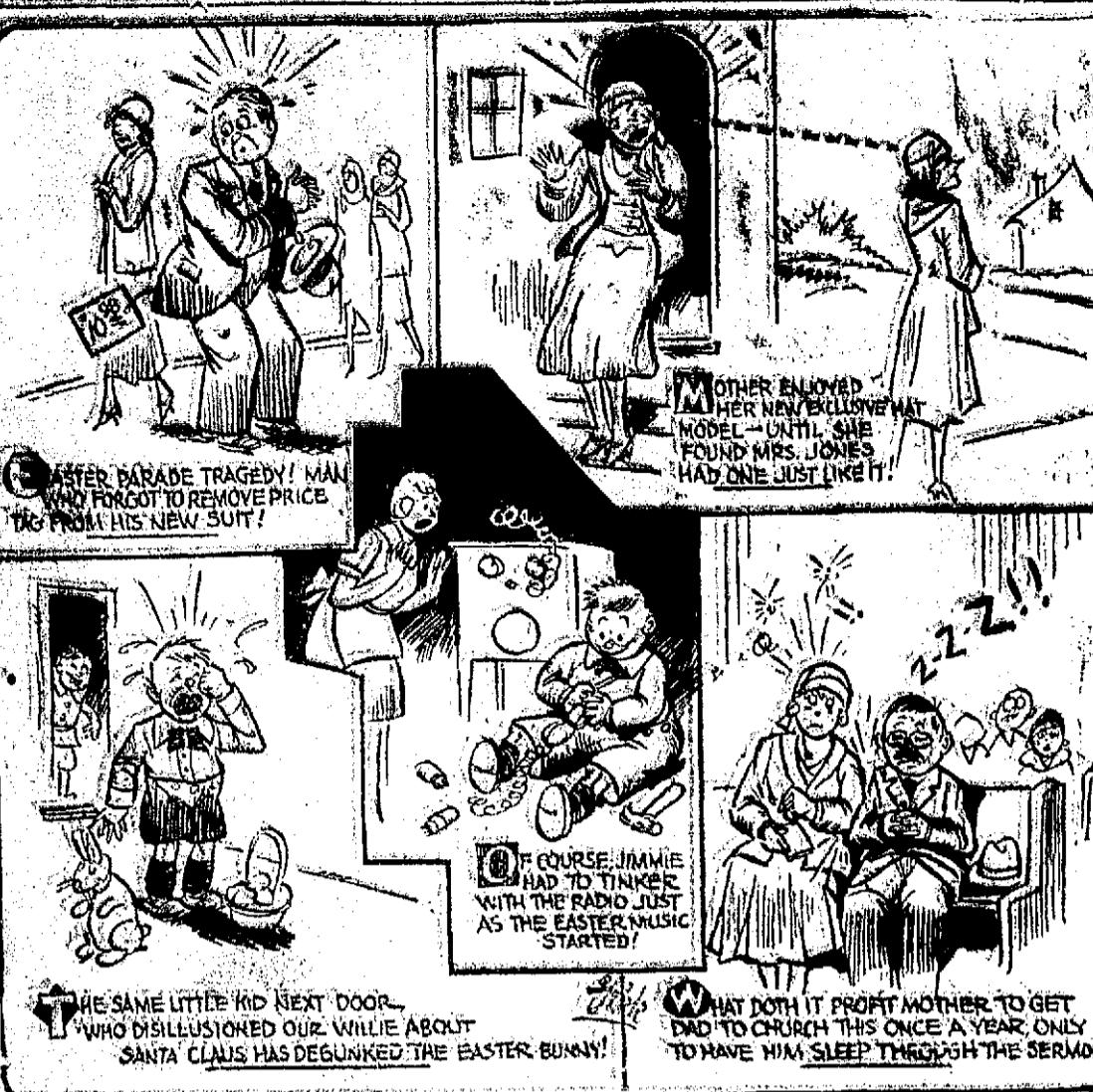
A newspaper reporter recently went down to see how the Bohemians were faring in this era of agricultural distress. He found them busy loading a portion of their crop for market. There was no complaint of hard times; no appeal to the Red Cross; no sign of distress.

"How do you do it?" one of them was asked. And he replied:

"Some farmers are hard up because they don't work. They raise cotton, that's all. We raise peanuts, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, gardens, hogs, poultry, cows and cotton. We feed ourselves first. We sell what we do not need. It is simple."

"And simple it truly is. The Bohemian farmer doesn't work three months of the year; he works twelve. He keeps the sago in the smokehouse and the pantry filled at all times. If misfortune comes he is prepared to laugh at it. He affords a concrete example of the wisdom of 'living at home' on

Easter "Duds"



DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON.—Porto Rico is a garden spot where people starve to death, an island with a large illiterate population which is nevertheless madly enthusiastic about education, full of loyal and law-abiding citizens who have never rebelled and who live in high hopes of the future despite the most discouraging conditions of adversity.

That brief description of the island possession recently visited by President Hoover is given by Mina Lee, the internationally famous poet, now on leave from the University of Porto Rico, while she serves here on the Inter-American Commission of Women. Years of life among the Porto Ricans have made Mina Lee passionately devoted to their interests. Your correspondent turned to her, pointing out that everyone was writing about Porto Rico on account of Hoover's visit, and asked what one ought to say.

Draw World Attention

Hurricanes and Hoover, one gathers, have at least encouraged the Porto Ricans to believe that the attention of the world will be directed to their troubles. Many Porto Ricans have grieved at the thought that their island was often confused with Costa Rica and the Philippines, and they are naively happy in the thought that those days are over.

"Porto Rico," began Mina Lee, "is about 100 miles long and 35 miles wide, a little larger than Long Island. It is a hilly island of rock and every earthquake there are plenty of those—supposed to make it slant an inch more toward Mona Channel, which runs between Porto Rico and Santo Domingo. Mona Channel is one of the deepest spots on the ocean floor; it is deeper than Mount Everest is tall. In a million years, it is estimated, we will be tipped right into Mona Channel."

Porto Rico was the only Spanish colony which never rebelled against Spanish rule during the long series of Latin American up-

risings. The royalists from the other colonies often fled there for sanctuary. When the Porto Ricans were dissatisfied they always sent someone to the Spanish court or parliament, feeling that their appeal would bring justice.

Storms Shaped Destiny

"But Porto Rico's destiny has been shaped by two hurricanes—that of 1899 which the people call the 'Hurricane of San Ciriaco' because it fell on that saint's day and the 'Hurricane of San Felipe' two years ago. The first was the severest in the island's history until the other one came. Many lives were lost in the rain and floods; there was then no weather bureau to warn the people.

The hurricane killed most of the cattle and ruined the coffee plantations. Coffee is best raised on small plantations and in the shade of other trees. The big trees were blown down. The small plantations began to disappear as the people turned to the easier crop of sugar cane. Sugar is most economically produced on large plantations and Porto Rican land began to come under absentee landlords.

"The population, about a million and a half, has doubled since 1899. The people are Catholic and ignorant of birth control methods. Nevertheless, they have the highest infant mortality rate in the world and most of them suffer from malnutrition or disease or both."

"When the refugees gathered together in the larger towns after the 1899 hurricane they began to die in surprisingly large numbers from what appeared to be a combination of cholera and malnutrition. Discovered Hookworm

"Dr. Bailey Ashford, a Lieutenant in the United States army medical service, then discovered hookworm for the first time that the disease had been identified in the western hemisphere. From that discovery came the realization that this was the same disease which affected certain portions of the south, and the woman's complete wreck."

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XXX

•YES, Jim, what is it?" Gypsy

asked impatiently. She held the telephone receiver tightly against her ear but the voice across the wire was jumbled and indistinct. "What is it? I can't hear you!"

There was a pause.

"Hear me better now?" Jim asked.

"Yes."

"Mrs. Fowler's confessed."

"What?"

"I said Mrs. Fowler's confessed she killed her husband. Came down here this morning and told me the whole story. She says she did it to save the boy's life. The woman's a complete wreck."

"But what about Nina?"

"She's acquitted. That's what I called you about. Would it be all right to send her out to the house? I don't want the reporters to get another chance at her and if she goes to that place where she roomed that's what will happen."

"Why, of course. Where is she now?"

"Here in my office. If you think it's all right I'll bring her out."

"Bring her," Gypsy said. "Lunch will be ready when you get here."

She left the telephone for a hasty consultation with the cook. Gypsy was upstairs putting out fresh linen in the guest room when she heard the front door open. She hurried down.

Nina Roberts was sitting in the big chair in the living room. Jim turned as Gypsy entered. "Well," he said grinning, "we won!"

"Oh, I'm so glad! I was so worried until you telephoned. Nina isn't it wonderful?"

The girl had been crying. She touched her handkerchief to her eyes. "It's fine to you to yet come here, Mrs. Wallace," she said.

"Why, we're glad to have you. Of course! Would you like to go upstairs now or shall we have lunch first?"

"I think I'd like to go upstairs. Gypsy led the way. The guest room was not large but it had

Some motorists think that the whistle blast of the locomotive approaching the crossing is a signal to stop the train.

The horse is man's best friend until he bets on him.

WANTED—Clean Cotton Rags. We pay 5¢ per pound. Hope Star.

BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leghorn chicks. Direct from High Egg Record. Pedigreed stock. Customers report raising them almost 100 per cent. Special Free Chick offer good for a short time only. Catalog free. Bramer Poultry Farm, Texarkana, Arkansas. (14-ft.)

WANTED—Quality chicks at prices to meet your approval. Hatchery every Tuesday. Send for prices. Roe Hatchery. Phone 349-R. Prescott. (14-ft.)

WANTED—Clean Cotton Rags. We pay 5¢ per pound. Hope Star.

It doesn't cost anything to have a seat on the Stock Exchange kicked.

Businesses lately are like submarines. After a period of clear sailing they submerge.

Many people showed resentment at the Benedict Arnold trial over the radio. They felt, perhaps, that there was no good treason for it.

Dorothy thinks that a salutary event is what happens when a buck private meets a superior officer.

The woman who buys an article for a song usually hears a "refrain" from her husband.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

It was only a drop of dew
that watered the heart of a rose;
But the rose bloomed out her gracious
smile.

A thing of beauty and praise for man,
In her fragrant garden close,
It was only the song of a bird
By her nest in the spreading tree;
But the song that burst from the tiny
breast.

Dispelled the gloom of a heart oppressed,
And set new gladness free.

It was only a tender thought
Of the Father's love and power:

But a heart with pain and woe oppressed.

Through that loving thought found
strength and rest.

—Selected.

Mrs. Chester White has returned
from a visit with friends and relatives
in Ector, Texas.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Misionary Society of the First Methodist Church held their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Breach on West Third street with Mesdames C. C. Parker, Harry Signor and A. W. Schnatter as associate hostess. The devotional was given by Mrs. R. L. Gossell followed by prayer by Mrs. B. Thompson. A very interesting program on "Illiteracy, Its Background and Causes" was presented by Mrs. S. H. Warinack, assisted by Mrs. T. R. Billingsley. The Circle was favored with a beautiful reading by Miss Katherine Franks and special music by the high school girl's trio. Mrs. Ed Jones and Mrs. P. L. Oliver were welcomed into the circle as new members. There were 17 members and five visitors present.

Miss Maude Winn of Little Rock is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Duckett and other relatives en route to Ashdown for a visit with relatives.

The B. & P. W. Club will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow, with Miss Volle Reed as hostess. An especially interesting program has been prepared with George Ware as guest speaker. During the business period, the election of officers will be held, and it is urged that all members try and be present.

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DELEGATES FROM

(Continued From Page One)

ment of this law.

Budget For School

The most outstanding feature of this law is the provision requiring districts to budget each year and live within their income. This provision will contribute more to "save our schools" than any provision that has been enacted. No group of citizens of this state has a right to ask for additional revenue for school purposes until possible leaks have been stopped.

Economy should be guaranteed in the handling of public funds in every department of state.

"Many districts of the state have deficits that have been created from year to year. The deficit this year will be increased by the loss of more than a million dollars by the school districts of the state in bank failures. It is not expected that these deficits will be wiped out immediately but no deficit is permitted to be greater in any year than it amounted to in the year preceding. In other words, a school district may spend its entire income for the fiscal year but no more. When the income for the year has been spent the schools are to be discontinued and school directors will fully ignore that provision are personally liable for the amount they increase the deficit.

"While some additions have been made to school revenues adequate provision was not made for meeting standard conditions. Approximately \$75,000 each year will be added to the permanent school fund by a provision that places all proceeds from the sale of state lands in the permanent school funds. Heretofore only one half has been credited to this fund. The common school fund will receive approximately \$100,000 which amount has been credited to the general revenue fund, in license fees for teachers and in dealers' licenses to sell tobacco.

products. From \$350,000 to \$400,000 has been added to the Equalizing Fund from the income tax that had previously gone to tax reduction. Perhaps \$150,000 has been added to the Equalizing Fund from a license fee that will be collected on legally operated slot machines. A total annual increase of approximately \$700,000 will be realized from the school funds of the state from these sources to be credited to the permanent school fund and the equalizing fund.

Must Meet Standards

"The big question that is confronting Arkansas school districts at present is meeting standards for high school advantages. The enrollment in high schools has grown rapidly within the last few years, which has increased the cost of operating the schools of the state in high school centers. Many have met it by making deficits others have not offered high school advantages. The city, town or community center that has attempted to meet standards has made deficits and their debts have grown.

"We are optimistic in believing that our General Assembly, following this report, will adequately provide for meeting our school crisis and we earnestly insist that the citizens of this state give consideration to this, the most important question before them—that of providing adequate training for the boys and girls of this state.

No Real Bookworms in the City Libraries

PHILADELPHIA.—(UPI)—The Quaker city has no book worms.

While two legged pests are frequently observed in the library on the Parkway, so far the books have been free from the book worms which formerly infested all libraries.

One real book worm, however, was found years ago by David C. Knoblauch, librarian of the Library Company of Philadelphia. He captured the little worm, placed it in a box where it thrived for several weeks, only to have it disappear with the box.

Since then none has appeared in any of the Philadelphia libraries or book centers.

Tennis Stars' Names Prove Jawbreakers

LONDON.—(UPI)—Lawn tennis umpires intending to offer their services for the Wimbledon championship tournament in June might well be spending hours daily in practicing the correct pronunciations of Tloczynski, Kukuljevic and Korotiwikow.

These are the names of the champion of Yugoslavia, a Russian living in Poland and the woman champion of Czechoslovakia respectively. None of them speak English but all three have threatened to invade the Wimbledon courts this season. Madame Korotiwikova can just understand the score in English.

The language difficulties of these players, however, will be nothing compared with the difficulties of the umpires trying to pronounce their names correctly for at the recent Monte Carlo meeting, where a battalion of fine linguists were among the umpires, these people's names were never pronounced twice alike.

Aregal Is Hard Luck New Orleans Horse

NEW ORLEANS.—(UPI)—Aregal, and his owner J. Dire, go down as the hard luck pair of the recently concluded horse-racing season here.

In the last week, Aregal, entered in the race for horses whose owners had not won a purse since Thanksgiving, won at the odds of \$15.40 to \$2. His backers were paid, but Dire was de-

fined the purse.

The reason—in the preceding race Corinne D., also owned by Dire, won the event for fillies and mares who had not taken a race since Thanksgiving. The win automatically barred Dire's entry in the next race, but the judges overlooked the sudden turn in Dire's fortunes until after Argel had won.

Scrap Foil Made Statues

NEW ORLEANS.—(UPI)—More than 10,000 pounds of tin-lead, and aluminum-foil, saved from the coverings of numerous packages of cigarettes, candies, and chewing gum, have been collected for display at the Jerusalem Temple here. The metallic collection will be sold for the benefit of Shriners' hospitals for crippled children at Shreveport, La.

nothing when compared with my sales. I was in Detroit last September before Arkansas ever had a broad line or knew very much about one, and counted seven long lines between the depot and my hotel. This experience is something now for Arkansas, and the publicity we got did not seem to have any bounds. Detroit, on the other hand, had nothing like the publicity that was given to our old state . . .

"Let me say right here that Arkansas, notwithstanding her present troubles, is all right, and she will come out all right, and possibly some of these one-crop cotton-growing farmers in future years will diversify their crops. Probably some day in some town there will be a marble statue erected in honor of the memory of the drought year that led Arkansas to diversify her crops."

Ed McCorkle, president of the Arkansas Press Association, from whom my partner and I acquired The Star a little over two years ago, has written a fine tribute to Fred Heiskell, late managing editor of the Arkansas Gazette. Mr. McCorkle says in part: "An incident that has to do with newspaper conduct occurred in his office where I, a country newspaper man in Little Rock, overnight, had gone at an hour when his work for the day was done, and we were making shop talk. Among other things, we discussed a news story which had been on the fires a few days before, but which had appeared neither in my newspaper nor in the Gazette. This story, however, had been used in other papers in this section. It had to do with a most unfortunate circumstance that occurred on a train on

which the student body of one of our Arkansas schools was traveling to a football game—a circumstance for which only those immediately concerned could have been responsible, but in the publication of which reflected was made upon the character of all the students, however innocent.

"In deleting such a story from the columns of a small newspaper, relatively little courage is required—since such a newspaper may be excused from not carrying all general happenings of the day, but in excluding anything from a metropolitan journal of the consequence of the Gazette, that might be thought an entirely different matter! But what cared Fred Heiskell, for carpentry criticism? His was that courage which finds in the right its own reward."

11 Years Constipation Glycerin Mix Ends It

"For 11 years I tried to get rid of constipation," says Chas. E. Blair. "Then at last the simple mixture of glycerin, Adlerika, made me regular."

The simple mixture of glycerin, buckwheat bark, saline etc. (Adlerika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, relieving constipation in two hours! Brings out poisons you never thought were in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! John S. Gibson Drug Company.

SIGNS YOU NEED BLACK-DRAUGHT

Good Way To Treat Common Complaints Mentioned By Two Southern Men

Mr. Hubert Bailey of 97 North Bradford Street, Gainesville, Ga., says that a few cans can be scattered from houseplants and not burn. "My tongue would get coated, and I would have a bad taste in my mouth," writes Mr. Bailey. "I had gas pains."

"I knew I must take something to overcome this condition. My mother told me to try Black-Draught, which I did. After I had taken a few doses, I felt much better. The gas pains would stop, my mouth would feel clean and my food would taste much better. I know Black-Draught helped me."

"When I feel bloated and have headache after meals," says Mr. George Chevalier, of Gulfport, Miss., "my method of taking Black-Draught, which I take from time to time, is to take from one-half to a level teaspoonful in my mouth and wash it down with about half a glassful of water, regulating the dose according to the situation by taking more or less according to how I feel."

"I usually take a dose on the bed, when needed, and am relieved next morning."

Black-Draught Constipation, Indigestion, Biliary Complaints

Check Colds at once with 666
Take it as a preventive
Use 666 Salve for Babies

Just Opened For Business

We have just opened our shop at 212 East Third Street, next door east of B. R. Hamm Motor Co. We are now conducting a general repair and blacksmith business.

Blacksmithing
Horse Shoeing
Plow Sharpening
(all kinds)
Truck Bodies
Repaired
Boat Building
Woodworking

First Class Work at Reasonable Prices

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H. O. Pritchett C. W. Brewer

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
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writers, as well as its unique teaching to women's and children's interests,
into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't
miss Shubs Our Dog, and the Sunday and the other features.

The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).
(Name, please print)

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(Town)

(State)

You Wife-thieving Rat!

but where? Separation—divorce—murder—FREEDOM—toys in my soul. At dawn—home the same—with another man, I snarled—leaped at his throat—Orpha threw herself at me—I swung around—and...

Into what terrible tangle did the mad infatuation of youth knot the lives of this headstrong boy and fickle girl? Did it end in divorce—only to release Orpha from the sacred duty she shirked—betrayed?

Or did that heart-crushed lad end it all in bloody murder—a road that dips into the valley of hell and ends at the hangman's noose? You must read AND THEY THOUGHT IT WAS LOVE—the true-life story of a love-orgued youth who rode through the bitter depths of despair on the wings of his butterfly wife.

Read AND THEY THOUGHT IT WAS LOVE and nearly a score of other astounding real-life stories and special features—all in May TRUE STORY. Get your copy—read it today!

Thursday
Only

WILLIAM
POWELL
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"Man of the
World"
—With—

CAROL LOMBARD

SAENGER

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"HOT TAMALE"
A Red Hot Comedy Screen!
PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS

MOM'N POP



It's a Gay Life!



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WOOD COON

By Blodell

THE RAILROAD STATION—SEE CAN I GO WITH YOU, MR. STEELE?

LOOK! THEY GO IN THAT DIRECTION... WHAT'S OVER THAT WAY, FRECKLES?

RECOGNITION

Hope Star

Published every weekday afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Address office, 101 W. Washburn, at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. WALMER, President

ALAN H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

CHARGE FEES. Charges will be made for all tributes, cards and inscriptions on memorials, concerning the death. Commercial firms will be allowed to place their notices in the news columns to protect their renders from being taken as memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for any statement or any unsolicited manuscripts.

ADVERTISING RATES. Always payable in advance. By city carrier, per month, \$2.50; one year, \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, \$1.00 per month; in other counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Using the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

New city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the streets and business back yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt roads.

Financial and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great agriculture.

Agricultural Farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

No More "Ghost Towns"

LAST Friday's Star carried the announcement that the Bodie Lumber company would suspend operations at Stamps within the next four months. For the last several years the business men of Stamps have been preparing for just this contingency by improving agriculture, experimenting with community canneries, and otherwise attempting to increase the farm revenues of the territory so that the loss of the mill pay roll will be felt less keenly.

Stamps will come through its period of readjustment all right—yet we are bound to ask ourselves why any town must be punished by the loss of its principal industry, when a little foresight might have made that industry perpetual?

We had the answer to this in Saturday's Star, in a story telling about the new State Forestry Act, and a concrete illustration of how one big lumber company has already applied modern forestry methods to develop a perpetual "cut" at Huttig in Union county. The Union Sawmill company, a division of Frost Lumber Industries, Inc., of Shreveport and St. Louis, has so conserved its timber properties and regulated the cutting as to make Huttig a permanent community about 30 miles southeast of El Dorado.

There are aspects of the lumber business we don't care for. It ties up a great deal of land—but unquestionably a good deal of land has been cut over that won't make profitable farms, and yet now has lost its timber. Obviously, it would have been wiser to have so regulated the marketing of such timber as to keep the land permanently occupied with something of value.

The Huttig experiment is one of the greatest in Arkansas, and is apparently successful. It is today probably the largest timber operation in the state. Yet it has been going on for many years. C. A. Berry, former publisher of the El Dorado News, came up to El Dorado from Huttig in 1920. Eighteen years earlier he had established the Huttig News for the Union Sawmill company. And there was one other printer in Huttig before him. Thus Huttig has been a saw-mill town running practically full-time for the last 30 or 40 years—and its timberland resources are as great today as when the saw took its first bite out of native Southern pine.

Nevertheless, it represents a new kind of management, about a generation ahead of the times in which it was first developed. This new kind of lumbering is resolved not only to preserve its timber resources for the most efficient operation, but also to preserve the mill-towns which men have given their lives to building up as real social and civic centers. The old gold camps, as our writer observed last Saturday, were thrown overboard at the whim of the mine owners. But lumber companies have a more thoughtful program.

We have probably told this same story in this same column, but one of the outstanding examples of the salvaging of an entire city is Laurel, in Mississippi. It is a community of about 25,000 persons, one of the leading cities of its state. Yet the extinction of its timber resources threatened the very life of so large a place. But the lumbermen who made their homes in Laurel wanted to maintain their industry where it was. So they bought a vast timber tract in Venezuela, acquired the short-line railroad from Laurel to the slate-bottomed harbor of Pascagoula, Miss., built their own docks, and now they are bringing Venezuelan lumber up the Gulf of Mexico in their own ships, across lower Mississippi on their own railroad, to Laurel, where it is cut up in their own mills.

When Mahomet won't go to the mountain, sometimes the mountain can be brought to Mahomet—but like the wise state that it is, Arkansas is undertaking to keep Mahomet and the mountain from getting any farther apart than they already are.

A Notable Example

DOWN in Rapides parish there is a little farming colony that knows nothing whatever about contact with agents of the Red Cross. It labors in the drouth area but the winds of misfortune seem to have blown high above the heads of its component units. They did not find it necessary to seek relief.

Reference is made to the Bohemians who came to Louisiana many years ago, established themselves as farmers in Rapides parish and founded the settlement of Kolin and Libuse. They are industrious, prosperous and happy. They are confirmed exponents of diversified farming and have earned an independence which few growers possess.

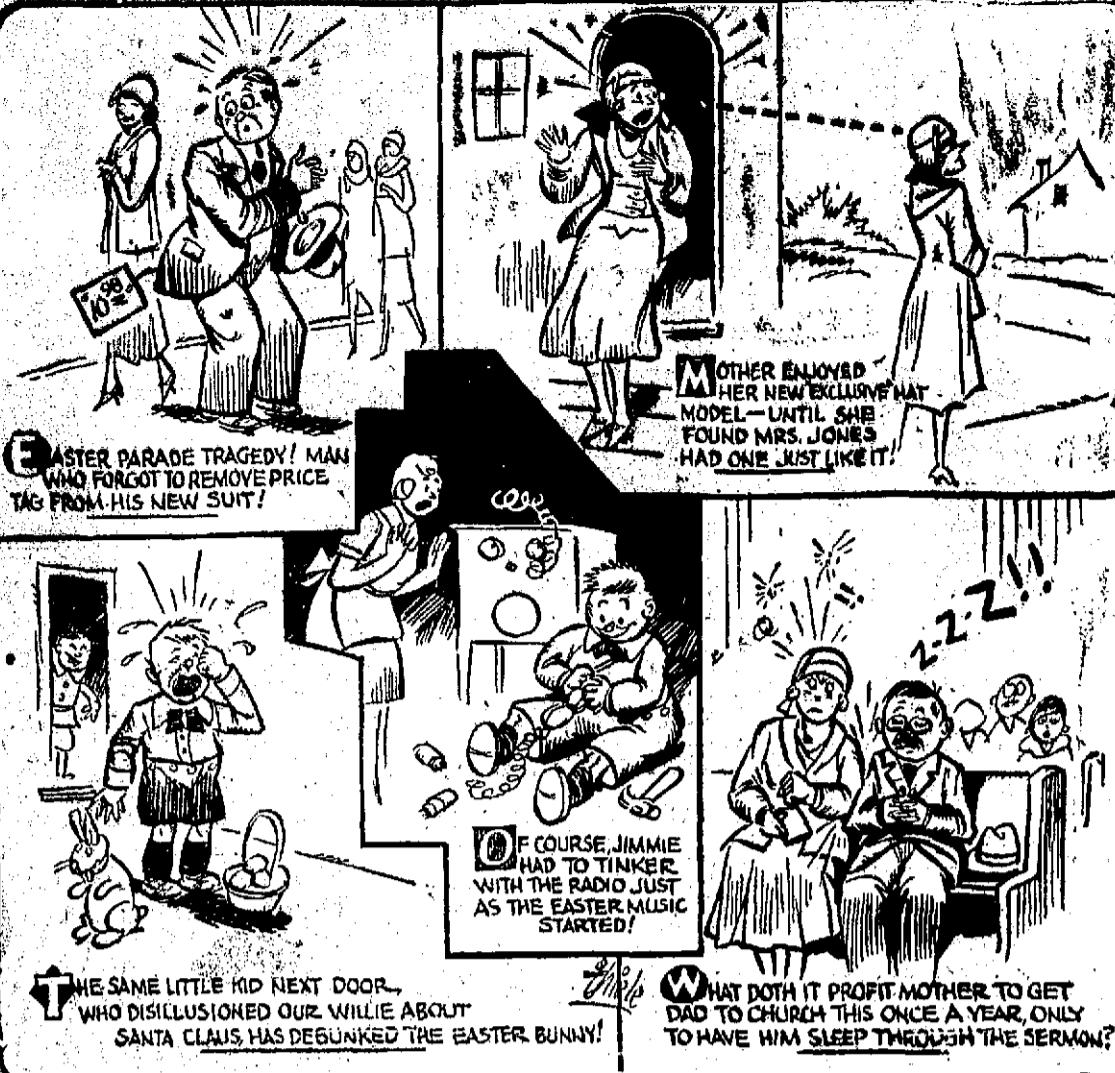
A newspaper reporter recently went down to see how the Bohemians were faring in this era of agricultural distress. He found them busy loading a portion of their crop for market. There was no complaint of hard times; no appeal to the Red Cross; no sign of distress.

"How do you do it?" one of them was asked. And he replied:

"Some farmers are hard up because they don't work. They raise cotton, that's all. We raise peanuts, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, gardens, hogs, poultry, cows and cotton. We feed ourselves first. We sell what we do not need. It is simple."

And simple it truly is. The Bohemian farmer doesn't work three months of the year; he works twelve. He keeps the silo an the smokehouse and the pantry filled at all times. If misfortune comes he is prepared to laugh at it. He affords a concrete example of the wisdom of "living at home" on the farm.—Shreveport Times.

Easter "Duds"!



DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. "Porto Rico is a garden spot where people starve to death, an island with a large illiterate population which is nevertheless madly enthusiastic about education, full of loyal and law-abiding citizens who have never rebelled and who live in high hopes of the future despite the most discouraging conditions of adversity."

That brief description of the island possession recently visited by President Hoover is given by Muna Lee, the internationally famous poet, now on leave from the University of Porto Rico while she serves here on the Inter-American Commission of Women. Years of life among the Porto Ricans have made Muna Lee passionately devoted to their interests. Your correspondent turned to her, pointing out that everyone was writing about Porto Rico on account of Hoover's visit, and asked what one ought to say.

Draw World Attention

Hurricanes and Hoover, one gathers, have at least encouraged the Porto Ricans to believe that the attention of the world will be directed to their troubles. Many Porto Ricans have grieved at the thought that their island was often confused with Costa Rica or the Philippines and they are naively happy in the thought that those two are over.

"Porto Rico," began Muna Lee, "is about 100 miles long" and 25 miles wide, a little larger than Long Island. It is a tip-tilted table of rock and every earthquake there is plenty of those—it is supposed to make it slant an inch more toward Mona Channel, which runs between Porto Rico and Santo Domingo. Mona Channel is one of the deepest spots on the ocean floor; it is deeper than Mount Everest is tall. In a million years, it is estimated, we will be tipped right into Mona Channel."

"Porto Rico was the only Spanish colony which never rebelled against Spanish rule during the long series of Latin American uprisings. The royalists from the other colonies often fled there for sanctuary. When the Porto Ricans were dissatisfied they always sent someone to the Spanish court or parliament, feeling that their appeal would bring justice.

Storms Shaped Destiny
"But Porto Rico's destiny has been shaped by two hurricanes—that of 1899 which the people call the 'Hurricane of San Ciriaco' because it fell on that saint's day and the 'Hurricane of San Felipe' two years ago. The first was the severest in the island's history until the other one came. Many lives were lost in the rain and floods; there was then no weather bureau to warn the people."

"The hurricane killed most of the cattle and ruined the coffee plantations. Coffee is best raised on small plantations and in the shade of other trees. The big trees were blown down. The small plantations began to disappear as the people turned to the easier crop of sugar cane. Sugar is most economically produced on large plantations and Porto Rican land began to come under absentee landlords.

"The population, about a million and a half, has doubled since 1899. The people are Catholic and ignorant of birth control methods. Nevertheless, they have the highest infant mortality rate in the world and most of them suffer from malnutrition or disease or both."

"When the refugees gathered together in the larger towns after the 1899 hurricane they began to die in surprisingly large numbers from what appeared to be a combination of anemia and malnutrition.

Discovered Hookworm

"Dr. Bailey Ashford, a Lieutenant in the United States army medical service, then discovered hookworm for the first time that the disease had been identified in the western hemisphere. From that discovery came the realization that this was the same disease which affected certain portions of the south, and the resultant Rockefeller Foundation fight against hookworm."

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER XXX

"YES, Jim, what is it?" Gypsy asked impatiently. She held the telephone receiver tightly against her ear but the voice across the wire was jumbled and indistinct. "What is it? I can't hear you!"

There was a pause.

"Hear me better now?" Jim asked.

"Yes."

"Mrs. Fowler's confessed."

"What?"

"I said Mrs. Fowler's confessed she killed her husband. Come down this morning and told me the whole story. She says she did it to save the boy's life. The woman's a complete wreck."

"But what about Nina?"

"Well, for a while it didn't sound believable, but it must be true. The woman was in torment. At first she was so incoherent I couldn't make heads or tails of what she said. Kept begging me to help her and said she did it for Bobby's sake. Then she grew a little quieter and I got the story. Mrs. Fowler says she came to her husband's office shortly before six o'clock. She had the boy with her. She opened the door and went in. There was no one there except Fowler. It seems they'd been quarreling for weeks about the child. When Fowler saw the boy he was angry. He'd told her that morning she had to send Bobby away. The child wasn't adopted. They took him nearly a year ago from a home but adoption papers weren't signed. Mrs. Fowler said she came to the office to tell her husband that if Bobby went she was going too."

"I guess the whole thing happened quickly. She says she told Fowler what she was going to do. Bobby was standing beside her. Suddenly the child ran toward the boy. Fowler grabbed him. Mrs. Fowler says he had threatened several times to kill the boy. She thought he meant to do it then. She knew there was a revolver in the top drawer of her husband's desk and she reached for it. The woman swears she didn't intend to shoot. She saw her husband fall and dropped the gun. Then she picked up Bobby and ran for the stairway. She must have gone down one side at the same time. Gypsy, the policeman, ran up the other. How he got out of the building without being seen I don't know, but he

"Oh, I'm so glad! I was so worried until you telephoned. Nina isn't it wonderful?"

The girl had been crying. She touched her handkerchief to her eyes. "It's fine of you to yet me come here, Mrs. Wallace," she said.

"Why, we're glad to have you. Of course! Would you like to go upstairs now or shall we have lunch first?"

"I think I'd like to go upstairs." Gypsy led the way. The guest room was not large but it had

"The FOX IS THE SMALLEST MAMMAL IN SPITZBERGEN. TINY ANIMALS FIND IT TOO DIFFICULT TO KEEP UP A NORMAL BODY TEMPERATURE IN SUCH COLD CLIMATES, SINCE THEIR SMALL STRUCTURE DOES NOT PERMIT THE STORED UP RESERVE FAT."

BY NEA SERVICE INC.

PHOTO BY NEA SERVICE INC.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

It was only a drop of dew that watered the heart of a rose; But the rose bloomed out her gracious smile.

A thing of beauty and praise for man. In her fragrant garden close, It was only the song of a bird By her nest in the spreading tree; But the song that burst from the tiny breast.

Dispelled the gloom of a heart oppressed,

And set new gladness free.

It was only a tender thought Of the Father's love and power;

But a heart with pain and woe oppressed.

Through that loving thought found strength and rest,

And was healed that very hour.

Selected.

Mrs. Chester White has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Fort Worth, Texas.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Misionary Society of the First Methodist Church held their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Brock on West Third street with Mesdames C. C. Parker, Harry Signor and A. W. Schneicker as associate hosts. The devotional was given by Mrs. R. L. Gossell followed by prayer by Mrs. E. B. Thompson. A very interesting program on "Illiteracy, Its Background and Causes" was presented by Mrs. S. H. Warmack, assisted by Mrs. T. R. Billingsly. The Circle was favored with a beautiful reading by Miss Katherine Franks and special music by the high school girl's trio. Mrs. Ed Jones and Mrs. P. L. Oliver were welcomed into the circle as new members. There were 17 members and five visitors present.

Miss Maude Winn of Little Rock is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Duckett and other relatives en route to Ashdown for a visit with relatives.

The B. & P. W. Club will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Holloway, with Miss Vellic Reed as hostess. An especially interesting program has been prepared with George Ware as guest speaker. During the business period, the election of officers will be held, and it is urged that all members try and be present.

The John Cain Chapter of D. A. R. will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dan Green, with Miss Mamie Twitchell as joint hostess, Mrs. Wilbur Jones leader for the afternoon. Miss Mamie Twitchell will review the life and works of Thomas Jefferson. Mrs. Gus Haynes will discuss the Royal Paintings in the Congressional Library followed by a piano solo by Mrs. Royston of Fulton, this interesting program will be closed with a reading by Mrs. A. M. Sutton of Longview, Texas.

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Mrs. Chas. Shiver left today for Little Rock to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pruitt and other relatives.

home of Mrs. John P. Vesey on South Elm street with Mrs. Vesey-Crutchfield and Mrs. Dan Smith as associate hostesses. Mrs. John Arnold gave a most inspiring devotional on "Prayer," the keynote being, getting closer to God, listening to Him and doing His will, closing her remarks with prayer, the devotional was followed by two hymns. Mrs. Garrett Story presented the program in "Illiteracy, Its Background and Cause" she was assisted by Mrs. Dan Green and Mrs. G. Frank Miles. Following a splendid business period conducted by the leader, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal. The hostesses served hot tea and chocolate cake to 17 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Slade Easterling announced the arrival of a little daughter, in their home, Saturday, April 4.

T. J. King has left for his home in Griffin, Ga., after a visit with his brother A. S. King and family in this city, and his mother and family near McMinn.

Swinney Copeland attended the funeral in the relish of Delight Monday.

H. J. Cole and Miss-Beryl Cole of El Paso, Texas, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester White.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Misionary Society of the First Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Robison, on East Third street with Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mrs. M. McCleughan as associate hostesses. The most beautiful devotional was given by Mrs. R. M. Bryant, who used as her subject "Paul's Letter to the Philippians, and Thankfulness and Prayer." Mrs. J. M. Houston presented a program on "Illiteracy, Its Background and Causes." She was very ably assisted by Mrs. Ewen McPherson, Mrs. J. L. Stringer and Mrs. C. B. Presley. Following a short business period, the hostesses served a delicious salad plate.

The B. & P. W. Club will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Holloway, with Miss Vellic Reed as hostess. An especially interesting program has been prepared with George Ware as guest speaker. During the business period, the election of officers will be held, and it is urged that all members try and be present.

The John Cain Chapter of D. A. R. will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dan Green, with Miss Mamie Twitchell as joint hostess, Mrs. Wilbur Jones leader for the afternoon. Miss Mamie Twitchell will review the life and works of Thomas Jefferson. Mrs. Gus Haynes will discuss the Royal Paintings in the Congressional Library followed by a piano solo by Mrs. Royston of Fulton, this interesting program will be closed with a reading by Mrs. A. M. Sutton of Longview, Texas.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Misionary Society of the First Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Robison, on East Third street with Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mrs. M. McCleughan as associate hostesses. The most beautiful devotional was given by Mrs. R. M. Bryant, who used as her subject "Paul's Letter to the Philippians, and Thankfulness and Prayer." Mrs. J. M. Houston presented a program on "Illiteracy, Its Background and Causes." She was very ably assisted by Mrs. Ewen McPherson, Mrs. J. L. Stringer and Mrs. C. B. Presley. Following a short business period, the hostesses served a delicious salad plate.

Mrs. Chas. Shiver left today for Little Rock to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pruitt and other relatives.

DELEGATES FROM

(Continued From Page One)

ment of this law.

Budget For School

"The most outstanding feature of this law is the provision requiring districts to budget each year and live within their income. This provision will contribute more to 'save our schools' than any provision that has been enacted. No group of citizens of this state has a right to ask for additional revenue for school purposes until possible leaks have been stopped. Economy should be guaranteed in the handling of public funds in every department of state."

"Many districts of the state have deficits that have been created from year to year. The deficit this year will be increased by the loss of more than a million dollars by the school districts of the state in bank failures. It is not expected that these deficits will be wiped out immediately but no deficit is permitted to be greater in any year than it amounted to in the year preceding. In other words, a school district may spend its entire income for the fiscal year but no more. When the income for the year has been spent the schools are to be discontinued and school directors willfully ignoring that provision are personally liable for the amount they increase the deficit."

"While some additions have been made to school revenues adequate provision was not made for meeting standard conditions. Approximately \$75,000 each year will be added to the permanent school fund by a provision that places all proceeds from the sale of state lands in the permanent school funds. Heretofore only one half has been credited to this fund. The common school fund will receive approximately \$100,000 which amount has been credited to the general revenue fund, in license fees for teachers and dealers' licenses to sell tobacco

and that is the same amount that

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M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Speakers For Commencement Exercises Are Announced

City Election to Be Held Tuesday

Mayor, Clerk, Treasurer and Aldermen to Be Elected

The city election for the town of Blevins will be held Tuesday, April 14.

Several weeks ago a group of voters met at Nelson's store and selected the following names for the ballot: For Mayor, J. H. Beauchamp; Clerk, P. C. Stephens; Treasurer, P. C. Stephens; Aldermen, Elvin Bruce, Cyrus House, V. J. Foster, Clarence Leverett and M. L. Nelson for Central Committee. It is unlikely any of these will have opposition.

Many Plan Turkey Growing This Year

Three or Four Cars Are Expected to Be Shipped This Fall

Although it is not known at this time the number of persons who will enter the turkey growing program in the Blevins territory, it has been conservatively estimated that at least double the amount of birds will be produced in that section this fall than there were last season.

Last fall prior to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays there were approximately two car loads of turkeys marketed from Blevins. This number include those marketed by express trucks and the car lot shipped just before Christmas.

Two men in the immediate vicinity of Blevins plan to produce 1000 birds each for the market this fall. Many other growers that have marketed turkeys for several seasons plan a substantial increase in their flocks, while there are still others who are entering the business for the first time this season.

According to those familiar with the outlook of the turkey growing industry those who have turkeys this fall are destined to receive a nice profit from the sale of their Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys.

Town in Nebraska Tries "Dollar Days" For Corn

KEARNEY, (Pa.)—"Dollar corn" was a reality here recently.

Kearney merchants on two successive days paid a dollar to anyone who brought in a bushel of the grain. Not more than a bushel was accepted from one person, however. The farmers received theater tickets for themselves and their wives.

Corn was quoted around 55 cents on the Omaha market at the time.

OUT OUR WAY



—By Williams

County Citizens Hear Bodenhamer

Every Town in North Hempstead County Represented

Residents from every community of North Hempstead county attended the regular meeting of the American Legion held in this city Monday night, at which time Major O. L. Bodenhamer was a guest of the Hope post and principal speaker of the evening.

American Legion members, ex-service men and their friends from Blevins, McCook, Bolton, Ozan and Washington were present and all who attended were glad that they had made the trip to see and hear Arkansas' foremost Legionnaire, who is past-national commander of the organization.

20,000-Acre Pecan Farm Planned in Louisiana

ELIZABETH, La.—(AP)—A pecan orchard covering 20,000 acres is planned here by R. Bruce Brough, of San Antonio, Texas.

In 1923 Brough planted 1,000 acres here as an experiment, and found the soil and climate well adapted to the growing of pecans. He is now planning development on a large scale, and expects to have an orchard of 20,000 acres within 10 years.

The proximity of San Antonio as one of the largest pecan markets in the world makes this section of Louisiana more attractive for growing the nuts, Brough said.

May Queen



Introducing Her Highness Eliza Lee Miller, Queen of the May at exclusive Randolph-Macon Women's College at Lynchburg, Va. Miss Miller, whose home is in Decatur, Ala., will be formally inaugurated May 2 as reigning beauty.

Star Editor Will Deliver Address to Senior Class Here

Exercises to Be Held Friday Evening, May 1st, at 8 O'Clock

SERMON APRIL 26th

The Rev. Arthur Terry of Mena, Will Deliver Message

Superintendent Glen Coker announces that speakers for the commencement exercises have been secured. The commencement exercises will be held at the high school auditorium, Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m. with Alex H. Washburn, editor of the Hope Star, making the address. On the preceding Sunday, April 26, Rev. Arthur Terry, pastor of the Methodist church at Mena, will preach the sermon. Mr. Coker feels certain both these speakers will prove popular with the class and community in general.

Mr. Washburn is a native of Wilkes-Barre, Penn., and a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He came to this state as a young newspaperman and first settled at El Dorado in 1923. Early in 1929 with his partner he bought the merged Star of Hope and Hope Daily Press and became editor and publisher of the new publication known as the Hope Star.

In the short time he has been in Hempstead county he has informed himself of the history and needs and through the columns of his paper is rendering the county a real service. His editorials are both fearless and thoughtful and in thought and structure are on par with those of any large daily in the country. His interest in a wide scope of activities has led him to become well informed on many subjects and he is sure to be both interesting and helpful to the graduating class.

Rev. Terry to Preach

Rev. Terry is an Arkansas product. He received his education at Henderson-Brown College, finishing in the same class with Mr. Coker in 1923. While a student he served a pastoral charge at Graysonia and since leaving school has served Dierks and Mona as pastor.

Greens Are Loaded at Arkadia Monday

Hamby Rhodes of McCaskill Is Superintendent of Loading Operations

A car load of turnip and mustard greens was loaded Monday at Arkadia loading station between Blevins and Prescott, by Bert Scott of McCaskill.

This shipment is one among many kinds of produce loaded to this point.

The bulk of these greens were grown by farmers in the Little Missouri river bottom a short distance from the loading point.

Hamby Rhodes of McCaskill is in charge of the packing and loading at this point. He has had many years experience in packing and loading truck crops and is one of the most reliable men along the Fredonia and Northwestern road.

Several cars of greens are expected to be shipped from this point, including some radishes.

Attention

Your car will give you better service and you are assured of more miles when you use

Gulf Products

Gulf No-Nex, Ethyl, Gulf Orange, White gasoline, Gulf Pride and Gulf Supreme Motor Oils.

Free Air, Free Water, Free Advice.

Give Me a Trial

M. G. CRANE'S SERVICE STATION

1-4 Mile South Ozan-Highway

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

Three in a Row?

WHEN the baseball season opens this year, the Athletics will begin a five-month fight against baseball averages and the breaks of the game. They will be trying to win their third world championship in a row, something which hasn't been done in the 23 years since the modern world series has been played, no team has won more than two world championships consecutively.

"Of course I would like to be the first to win three world championships in a row," Connie Mack told me the other day at Fort Myers, "but baseball averages work against it."

"A great deal of it will depend upon the mental state of the players. They have a background of two series to go on, but a little carelessness can spoil a team's chances very quickly. They have got to hustle to win again."

Improvement on All Sides

OTHER teams have been coming up rapidly. Washington has shown surprising strength. The Yankees and Cleveland are sure to be hard to beat. But I believe the most improved team in the league is the White Sox. The White Sox have been making great strides. I believe that team will be an important factor in the pennant race this year.

"We have been very fortunate to win two world titles in a row. To win a third we will have to be blessed with uncommon breaks."

Detroit is the only American League team ever to win three world series consecutively, but Hugh Jennings' great team lost all three world series to the National League winner. Twice the Cubs beat the Tigers and the next year I think it was Pittsburgh that won out in a seven-game series.

"I will always feel that the team with which we started the season of 1910 should have been unbeaten for five years. But after we had won the series of 1910 and 1911, Boston stepped in and won the American League

and beat the Giants in six games."

All these facts Connie Mack reeled off in a casually conversational tone. If you should gain the idea from his words that he has a pretty fair memory, perhaps you would be right.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

IT'S all off between Southern California and Notre Dame after the big game next Saturday, a rumor says.

The Trojans say the game has grown out of all proper proportions.

Wonder if they could have meant the score.

Burt Shattoh shows a smile every time he sees Cise Dudley throw a ball this year.

He believes Cise will help that pitching staff.

Dudley was named Cise after a gold mining partner of his father's.

Jimmy De Shong, recruit Mackland pitcher, thinks Mickey Cochrane is G. A. Mighty.

"I never thought I could be on the same club with Mickey," says Jimmy.

De Shong worries Ty Cobb before he ran across the Mick four years ago.

Bill Carey likes to rub elbows with the preliminary boys, trailers, racketeers and drifters in the prize fight game.

Mrs. Carey doesn't.

think the A's that year were a better team. We came back in 1913 and won the series from the Giants, but in the following year lost four straight games in the series with the Braves.

Connie Had Chance

FRANK CHANCE came very close to winning three straight with the Cubs in 1906, 1907 and 1908. If the Sox hadn't beaten his combination in 1906, he might have done it. John McGraw came close to breaking the record, too, in 1921, 1922 and 1923. After his Giants beat the Yankees in two straight world series, the Yankees turned in 1923 and beat the Giants in six games."

All these facts Connie Mack reeled off in a casually conversational tone. If you should gain the idea from his words that he has a pretty fair memory, perhaps you would be right.

MCCASKILL ITEMS

Lots of farm work is being done here now.

Just two more weeks of school the teachers are planning to enter school soon. Mr. Moore, Miss Bruce and Mrs. Huddleston enter State Teachers College, Conway; Mrs. Stokes goes to Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Bert and Mrs. Marshall Scott, and Mrs. John Gaines were Hope visitors last week.

Misses Leola Bruce, June Arrington and Esther Stephens of Blevins, attended the League here Sunday night. Mrs. John Gaines and Miss Ruby Wortham were Prescott visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes visited Delight last Sunday afternoon.

Charge Lay Leader Will Fill Pulpit

W. H. Timberlake Will Speak Sunday in Pastor's Absence

In the absence of the pastor, H. W. Timberlake will fill the pulpit of the Blevins Methodist church at the 11 o'clock hour next Sunday, April 12. On several other occasions Mr. Timberlake has already filled in for the pastor as well as having been used extensively as a Sunday school and lay speaker over the district. There will be no evening preaching service but the Epworth League meets at the usual hour of 7:30.

BLEVINS PERSONALS

Messrs. Daly Hampton and Ezra Moses of McCaskill, were business visitors in Blevins Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Jr. were Nashville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Brakebill and children of Friendship, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Walter Wardlow.

Mrs. W. M. Hendrix is spending the two weeks at the Methodist parsonage while Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Whiteside are on vacation.

According to Mr. Stone there are several farmers in the McCaskill territory who are growing out a good number of young chicks this spring.

Reporting to the Provincial legislature, General V. A. S. Williams, Commissioner of Provincial Police, stated that the home-brew problem and the influx of American alcohol are the chief difficulties in the enforcement of the Ontario Liquor Control Act.

Commenting on the Dominion Government's ban on liquor exports to the United States, General Williams said: "There has been a noticeable improvement in conditions. It has had the effect of shutting off the main source of supply to the bootlegger, but has increased the amount of liquor being brought over our highways from Quebec in a endeavor to take it over the border to the United States."

According to Mr. Stone there are

many farmers in this section of the state are expected to enter and compete for some of the premiums offered.

It is understood that Hempstead county's tax assessor, John W. Ridgeway will enter with his Watermelon String Band.

This contest originated at Sweet Home, a few miles East of Blevins,

and for many years the annual programs were conducted there, but in recent years the crowds have been so large that larger quarters were sought and the move to Blevins was made.

M. L. Nelson is to be chairman of the year.

For approximately 10 years H. M. Stephens has been selling cantaloupes and other truck crops for this section and has built up a demand for the products of this section throughout the Northern and Eastern states.

Through his untiring efforts the farmers in the north section of the country have become the banner truck growers of Southwest Arkansas and each year more truck is shipped out of Blevins than from any other point in the county.

Hard Summer Ahead

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(UPI)—Kansas City parents are in for a tough time next summer. City playground instructors will give group mouth organ lessons to all children.

The Radio Commission has set aside eight wave channels for use by municipal police stations.

Over 80 cities already have, or are

constructing, police radio systems while operate from police headquarters to patrol cars.

The system has been found to be very efficient and speeds up the co-operation between patrols and police headquarters.

The Radio Commission has set aside

one channel for State police.

Michigan and Massachusetts

have already availed themselves of ridetelephony in the work of their state police, and Pennsylvania State police carry on radio communication in code.

BATON ROUGE, La.—(UPI)—Shakespearean repertoire is the latest method ingenious students in need of funds at Louisiana State University have chosen to help them through school.

The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station has laid out several acres to determine whether it's the California seed, or sunshine, that makes them that way.

Experiments will also be conducted with California beets, lettuce and tomatoes.

It Does Make a Difference

Did you ever stop and think why

there are so many more automobile accidents